FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STEBLING EXCHANGE STRONG. New York, Dec. 12.—Chief interest in today's financial markets centered on the further spectacular rise in sterling exchange, demand bills toughts first to the first terminal transfer for th New York, Dec. 12.—Chief interest in today's financial markets centered on the further spectacular rise in sterling exchange, demand bills touching \$4.53, an overnight rise of 4 cents, and a new high price since 1915. The extreme low thigh price since 1915. The extreme low chief price since 1915. The extreme low chief was \$3.18 in February 1920. Today's ratio brings the depreciation from par, which is \$4.55 5.3, to les than 5 per cent. Under the provisions of the new tarriff act when the depreciation is 5 per cent. Under the provisions of the new tarriff act when the depreciation is 5 per cent. Or more, the valuation of foreign currency for customs purposes shall be "the buying rate in New York at noon on the day of exportation," which is certified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank. When the depreciation is less than 5 cretified to by the federal reserve bank with the present sterling rate is maintained in the present sterling rate is maintained the steel condon market, which precipitated the rise in sterling here.

Stock prices showed a much better tone buttrading was again almost entirely a professional affair.

Speculative belief that Cerro De Pasco soon would be placed on a dividend basis was reflected in a 2 1-4 point gain in that stock. Chile, another South American copper advanced 1 1-4 and Kennecott improved fractionally. Some disappointment was reflected in a 1 1-2 point drop in the stock.

Great Northern preferred led the advance in rails, touching 80 1-2, where

Pierce Oil ernment loan of \$10,000,000 to mee outligations maturing January 1. Among the few issues which closed at net gains and so a point or more were Canadlan Pactor and Northwestern and Repub I & St ernment loan of \$10,000,000 to mee ob-Pierce Oil pr ... 40 Ray Con 13% Chicago and Northwestern and

Fisher Body was pushed up eight points to a new high record for the year and May Department Stores established a new peak price at 170, up six points.

Heavy buying of Baldwin just before the close sent that stock up to 125, up 2 points. United Fruit declared an extra dividend of \$2 but the traditional "selling on the good news" forced a recession of 1 3-4 points in that stock.

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United States Industrial Alcohol was strong on reports that Standard Oil interests had contracted for a large part west un Tel 114

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West house El . 59 spots were Columbia Gas, General Amerspots were Columbia Gas, General American Tank, National Lead and Pullman, all up more than 2 points on the day.

Allied remittances, other than sterling, showed slight recessions. Dutch guildWest'house El ... 59% Willys O'land 40% Worth Pump ... 32% Worth Pump B ... 67% Allied remittances, other than sterling, showed slight recessions. Dutch gulld-ers established a new high for the year at 40.03 cents and Norwegian kroner

showed good recovery from yesterday's Call money opened at 4 1-4 per cent, eased off to 4 before noon and dropped was comparatively dull but some good gains were made in all sections of the list. to 3 3-4 in the late afternoon, holding at that figure until the close. Time money

and commercial paper rates were un-

STOCKS. The following is a summary of the gains of 1 to 1 1-3 were registered in the foreign group by Tokio 5s. State of San Paulo 3's, Japanese 4's, and 5s and Seine and 5s and Serbian 3's

High.	Low.	Close
Allied Chemical 80	78	79
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Allis Chalmers 44	44	44
Af Air Chem 33%	41.00	227
Am Beet Sugar 40%	40 %	40
Am Bosch Mag 34%	34	345
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Am Car & Fdy 1841/6	184	1843
Am Lotton Oil 17%	3.7.96	2.72
Ame Tel & Tel 124%	12414	1241
Am Tobacco154	154	154
Am Tob (B) 152%	151%	151
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Balt & Ohio 43%	42 %	421
Balt & Ohio pr 57%	57%	573
Beth Steel \$1%	61.54	613
Beth Steel (B) 631/4	62%	623
Beth Steel cu pr 96	95%	95
Brook Rap T 17	16%	16
Brook Rap Tr ctf 13%	13%	13
Butte Cop & Z 10 1/2	9 %	10
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Canadian Pac144%	14214	143

in its 59 mills.

group were Distillers Securities five cer-tificates, up 3, and Francisco Sugar 7 1-2's, Bethlehem Steel refunding 5's, Cuba Cane 8's, and Fisk Rubber 7's all up 1 to 2 points. United States government bonds were

mixed, the sharpest fluctuation taking place in the first 4 1-4's, which dropped 44 cents on \$100 to 98.80. Other changes ranged from losses of six cents to gains of 12 cents.
Total sales (par value) were \$12,218,

New bond offerings today exceeded \$13,000,000, the largest being the \$10,000,000 issue of first mortgage sinking fund 7 per cent. Bonds of the Vertientes Sugar company, which were offered at 97 1-2 to yield about 7.25 per cent. In-

6	been good absorption of recent no sues.				
K.	Liberty Bonds.				
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27	U S Lib 3½s 100.34 100.24	100.3			
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72	U S Lib 2d 4%s 98.56 98.50	98.5			
74	U S Lib 3d 4%s 99.00 98.90	98.9			
72	U S Lib 4th 4% 98.90 98.74	98.8			
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METAL MARKET

31% New York, Dec. 12.—Copper quiet, 25% electrolytic spot and futures 14; tin easy, spot and nearby 37.00; futures 33% 37.25; iron firm, No. 2, Southern, 24.00 @26,00; lead steady, spot 7.10@7.35; zinc quiet, East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery 7.20@7.30; antimony. spot 6.37@6.62. 52 % 36 62 % MONEY New York, Dec. 12 .- Call money eas

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United Kingdom 5 1-2's of 1929 were

pushed up 1 1-4 points to a new high re-

Ttianta and Charleston Air Line 4 1-2's, ordinarily inactive, jumped 5 2-4 points; Texas and Pacific firsts, 2 3-8; Norfolk

and Western convertible 6's, 2 and

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ier; high 4 1-4; low 3 3-4; ruling rate 4 1-4; closing bid 3 3-4; offered at 4; last loan 3 3-4; call loans against COTTON

New York, Dec. 12.—Spot cotton steady, middling 25.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Zero temperatures together with a scarcity of snow protectogether with a scarcity of snow protection for the winter crop did a good deal today to lift the value of wheat. All deliveries touched a new high price record for the season, closing firm, 7-8 to 2 1-8 cents net higher, May \$1.21 1-4 to \$1.21 3-8 and July \$1.12 1-4 to \$1.12 1-2. Corn gained 1-8 to 5-8e and oats finished at 1 1.5. ed at 1 1-8 cents decline to 3-4c advance, and provisions varying from a setback of 12 cents to a rise of 7 cents. Despite much profit-taking on the part of holders and notwithstanding that the Liverpool market failed to respond fully to yesterday's advance in prices on this side of the Atlantic, wheat bulls here acting on crop damage possibili-ties had the advantage throughout the day except during a few brief ntervals. Incidentally, strength of sterling ex-change more than offset the apparent

quotations, and there was c ontinued eager watch here of reports touching proposed enactment of credit extension proposed enactment of measures at Washington. It was a subject of considerable com-ment that the Liverpool-Chicago May wheat spread has widened about two cents in the last few days owing more or less to the sharp rise of sterling—a jump of 17 points as compared with a month ago and of 50 points as against this time last year. On the other hand, enthusiasm of buyers here was somewhat chacked as a result of weakness in Argentine process and on account of uncer-New York, Dec. 12.-Trading in bonds on the New York stock exchange today

lowness of upturns in Liverpool wheat

gentine proces and on account of uncer-tainties affecting the financial situation n Europe, Corn and oats averaged higher with wheat. December oats, however, were depressed by liquidation sales on the part of holders. cord for the year in sympathy with the marked strength of sterling exchange. Anton Jurgen 6s improved 2 points and Downturns in the value of hogs had a

	the foreign group by Tokio 5s, State of				
	San Paulo 8's, Japanese 4's, and Seine 7's, Mexican 4's and 5s and Serbian 8's				
	were heavy, dropping 1 to 1 1-2 points. Sharp recovery of St. Paul issues on	Wheat— High. Low. Close. Dec 123 121½ 122½			
	the announcement that the government had decided to refund the \$19,999,990 in				
	notes falling due January 1 featured the railroad list. The Puget Sound division	Dec. 73 724 724			
	4's advanced 2 points and gains of 1 to 1 1-2 were secred by the general 4's, de-	July 71% 70% 71%			
	benture 4's, convertible 4 1-2's, 4's of 1925, refunding 4's and convertible 5's.	Dec 45% 44% 45%			
	Ttlanta and Charleston Air Line 4 1-2's, ordinarily inactive, jumped 5 2-4 points;	July 41% 41 41%			
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JEWETT CITY

and Western convertible 6's, 2 and West Shore 4's, 1 -2. Some weakness was noted in Minneapolis-St. Louis retunding 5's, Chicago and Northwestern 7's, Western Pacific 5's, Seaboard Air Line consolidated 6's and Wabash seconds.

Cerro De Pasco 8's again provided the Convertible of the efficient canvas, Cerro De Pasco 8's again provided the Convertible of the efficient canvas, Cerro De Pasco 8's again provided the Convertible of the efficient canvas, Cerro De Pasco 8's again provided the Convertible of the efficient canvas, Cerro De Pasco 8's again provided the Convertible of the Efficient canvas, Cerro De Pasco 8's again provided the Convertible of the Efficient canvas, Cerro De Pasco 8's again provided the Convertible of the

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Stevenson Those from Jewett City were. Ruth speculative reports of an early resumpdick, Edith Howe, Nora Driscoil, Annation of dividends. Chile Copper 6's rose Falvey, Verna Tarbox, Irene Stewart, 2 points, Other strong spots in that Mrs. H. E. Paul, Martha Davis, Edward Thornton, Albert Franklin, John Harris, N. B. Parkhurst, Gilbert Miner, Thomas Barnett, Dr. G. H. Jennings, Allen Sweet, Sharkey, Flora Littlefield, Anna Littlefield, Evelyn Johnson, Ruth Cregan, Mrs. Austin Harris, Mrs. Mary A. Howes, For Glasgo-Edmond LeCroix.

For Hopeville—Miss Jessie Anderson. For Boardman—Mrs. John Potter, For Pachaug—Mra. W. B. Montgomery, For Newent—Mrs. W. J. Reynolds.

Mrs. E. E. Clarke.

Brewster district, Miss Esther Frink; Bethel, Burton and Ristown district, Mrs. barracks and Deputy Sheriff John T. Benj. Young; White district, Mrs. Albert Dolan of Jewett City. At 45 Dey street. Reynolds; Woodward district, Mrs. E. A. John Skoneski was found to have a

ton will be in Norwich this (Wednesday) evening to attend the marriage of Mrs. Tinker's grand daughter, Miss Marietta Boyens and Robert A. Gray, both of

The Pachaug Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Andrew Chesbro Thursday for an all day meeting.

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ett City man Tuesday, from which the of Tift street and had to get a truck 'O GIRL "BUDDIES" WORKING following clipping is taken:

When the Cunard liner Scynthia was station. They found a barrel, three has s when the Cunard ther seynthal was station, they round a direct, the east, about 400 miles from the American coast several jugs, cases and bottles conserveral thousand birds" came aboard, taining beer and wine, a little short of Apparently there were among them gold-100 gallone. He was fixed \$100 and finches, purple finches, juncos, hermit costs and will appeal. Officer McDermett thrushes, robins, and sandpipers, with has posted the legal notice of a h aring

three owls and two carrier pigeons. A number of the birds died from exhaustion. Some made themseives at home the ship's garden lounges, among the ship's garden lounges, among the shrubbery, were fed by passengers and from the Lucky Hits on the local bawling became very tame; some were still alleys Tuesday evening. The score: aboard when the ship reached Liver-

your name and address and get a book of old fashioned songs free.—adv. Postmaster D. F. Finn received the fol-points in Greece.

The postal administration of Greece LaChapelle 86 reports that a considerable number of registered letters are received from the United States bearing, on the reverse side of the envelope, superflous glue or mucilage, making it hard to determine whether the sealing matter was placed on the article when originally sealed by the or whether the article had been rifled and rescaled after mailing. Postmasters are instructed to decline

for registration letters for any destination which are sealed in such a manner as to indicate that possibly the letters were opened and resealed after original

The December meeting of the Baptist Mrs. Charles F. Gardner Tuesday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Daniel L. Phillips, the subject be-ing, Religion in India. The following ed: Handicaps to India's Progress, Problems the Missionaries Have to Face, Great India Leaders and What They Have Done, and Facts of the India Missionary Society. Many hopeful signs in Christian progress were pointed out. A special hymn by an Indian composer, wis ung. It was Oh Thou My Soul Forget

Once again the Soule street police station is the store house for a considerable quantity of local "home made", where it is safely locked in one of the cells.

The two raids were made Saturday by the state police from the Danielson Geer; Johnson, Tyler and Stone Hill stock of moonshine in bottles which was districts, Miss Ethel Roode.

Mrs. Mariett Tinker and grandson, was fined by Judge A. M. Brown \$150 Charles Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and costs which he paid. The liquor was destroyed.

The same officers visited "Steve" Maisk

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EKONK The first in a series of community meetings under the auspices of Ekonk he Red Cross when men are discharged grange was held Thursday evening in from hospitals to connect them with hall with colts a large num dent and Miss Margaret Tanner west close, president and Miss Margaret Tanner secretary and treasurer. A committee to arrange for the next meeting comprises Rev. To. man Childs and Miss Ella Gardner.

The sio on the farm known as the Alcallty of doctors, nurses, motor drivers, bert Green farm was blown over during the gale of last Wednesday.

Edwin S. Gallup has been assisting Charles Gardner in moving his hay from MORE STOCK DIVIDENDS the Davis farm in Plainfield to the farm in Sterling where he now lives.

Benjamin Gallup and Henry Congdon

parents and friends. Supervisor Sarah Palmer was present.

A large number of Christmas seals A large manufactured and the school children are der the same management and manufac selling them. all or and family visited recent-Mrs ly in Centerville, R. L.

Moosup Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallup visited grand total of dividends for the year of Mrs. Gallup's sister, Mrs. Colvin. of Moosup recently.

Mrs. Gallup's sister, Mrs. Colvin. of Moosup recently.

781,600, or an average of slightly more Edward Freeman is making repairs on than 22 per cent the parsonage on Sterling Hill.

was to mending their husban's garments he rather than to nagging at them to mend their ways.

THROUGH THE RED CROSS

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Girl "buddies" of the American doubhboy in France—can-tecners, hospital but workers, Salvadon Army lassles and others are to continue their work for former service men through the Red Cross, declares Mrss Arms Hoyt, national chairman of Women's Oversens Service League, unite strength of the organization be a tendered the disabled soldler and his family, according to Miss Hoyt

"We know, as women of tried patriotism," said Miss Hoyt, "that we have something to offer the former service man not possible by other workers. We have a gounded knowledge of him, a bond of common memories, and undying chultaritien for him and his sense of our dimiration for him and his sense of our the league also is working with the

elfare section of the war department. said Mis Hoyt, pointing out that last summer it supplied 45 volunteer hostess-'s at summer training camps. The proposed plan of service for dis

bled service men, as outlined by loyt follows: In hospitals, finding entertainment for atients, providing wholesome outings, finding a market for the products of oc-

cupational therapy and shopping as well as doing other errands for patients. In the rehabilitation service, assisting from hospitals to connect them with normal life in finding them positions,

all of the Red Cross in every emergen-

BY NEW BEDFORD MILLS New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 12.-Direc-

of South Voluntown were callers at E. B.
Gallup's Friday.

A pleasing entertainment was given by the panth of Stering Hill school on Friday afternoon. It was enjoyed by the Hathaway Manufacturing company cent to increase the capitalization from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 Directors of the Hathaway Manufacturing company roposed a stock dividen. of 25 per cent, necreasing the capital from \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000. The two corporations are unture fine cotton goods.

During the last two weeks mill corphirs, George recommended and family had dividends amounting in the aggregate to dinner with Olin Potter and family of \$5,600.000 and have declared extra cash

Sensible wives devote their spare time Cheshire has been engaged as teacher of clance at the high school to fill the va cancy caused by the illness of Miss

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LECAL NOTICES.

TO THE HONOBABLE GENERAL ASseambly of the State of Connecticut to be held at maritors on the first wednesday following the first Monday of January, 1922;

The universigned, incorporators of The Eastern Connecticut mailway Company, respectfully pettion your Honorable Ledy that the act entitled "An Act Incorporating The mastern Connecticut.

respectfully petition your Honorable
Locy that the act estilide "An Act Incorporating The asstein Connecticul
stanway Company," passed by the General assembly on the State on Connecticul
at its J. numay Session, 1221, be amended
as follows:

1. By changing the name of said corporation from the Esseen Connecticul
stallway Company to The Norwich and
Hallville Railway Company.

2. By striking out Section 2 and insecting in lieu thereof the following:

"Said Company is authorized to
purchase, or otherwise acquire the
present line of railway new couned
by The Shore Line Electric Railway
Company from the junction of Main
and North Main streets, in the Town
of Norwich through the Towns of
Norwich through the Towns of
Norw ch and Preston to the car bars
in said Town of Preston.

2. That the time for the incorporation
of said corporotion be extended for two
years.

years.
Dated at Hartford, Conn., this 12th
lay of December, 1922.
ROBERT W. PERKINS.
CHAS. B. VHITTLESET.
EDWARD M. DAY
Petitioners and Incorporators of The
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